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Emerging software development environments are characterized by heterogeneity: they are composed of diverse object stores, user interfaces, and tools. This paper presents an approach for providing hypermedia services in this heterogeneous setting. Central notions of the approach include the following: anchors are established with respect to interactive views of objects, rather than the objects themselves; composable, n-ary links can be established between a ...

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The Virtual Notebook System (VNS) is a distributed collaborative hypertext system that has made a successful transition from research prototype to commercial product. Experience in developing and deploying the VNS in diverse settings including biomedical research, undergraduate education, and collaborative system prototyping has developed insight into the use of systems for computer-supported cooperative work (CSCW). This paper provides a brief overview of the VNS, discusses some of its str ...

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A computationally enhanced message contains some embedded programmatic components that are interpreted and executed automatically upon receipt. Unlike ordinary text email or instant messages, they make possible a number of useful applications. In this paper, we describe a general and flexible messaging system called SHOCK that extends the functionality of prior computational email systems by allowing XML-encoded SHOCK messages to interact with an automatically created profile of a user. These pr ...

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Data warehousing and on-line analytical processing (OLAP) are essential elements of decision support, which has increasingly become a focus of the database industry. Many commercial products and services are now available, and all of the principal database management system vendors now have offerings in these areas. Decision support places some rather different requirements on database technology compared to traditional on-line transaction processing applications. This paper provides an overview ...

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 This paper presents the result of recent work on the use of geospatial repositories to store the conceptual content of object oriented application database schemas and dictionaries aligned with international standards in geographic information (ISO/TC 211 and OGC). According to software engineering and database concepts, a geospatial repository can be defined as a collection of (meta) data structured in a manner to provide information about the semantics, geometry, temporality, and the integr ...

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Susan Dumais , Edward Cutrell , JJ Cadiz , Gavin Jancke , Raman Sarin , Daniel C. Robbins
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Most information retrieval technologies are designed to facilitate information discovery. However, much knowledge work involves finding and re-using previously seen information. We describe the design and evaluation of a system, called *Stuff I've Seen (SIS)*, that facilitates information re-use. This is accomplished in two ways. First, the system provides a unified index of information that a person has seen, whether it was seen as email, web page, document, appointment, etc. Second, becau ...

17 ITiCSE 2002 working group report: Information technology fluency in 77%



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John P. Dougherty , Tom Dececchi , Tony Clear , Brad Richards , Stephen Cooper , Tadeusz Wilusz

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Recent work has stressed the importance of fluency with information technology (IT) in the modern world. This report presents a set of context profiles that detail courses and programs to realize increased IT fluency across a small sampling of academic institutions. The goal is to provide some representative examples for other schools interested in addressing the issues associated with IT fluency.

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HTML-based interface technologies enable end-users to easily use various remote Web applications. However, it is difficult for end-users to compose new integrated tools of both existing Web applications and legacy local applications such as spreadsheets, chart tools and database. In this paper, the authors propose a new framework where end-users can wrap remote Web applications into visual components called *pads*, and functionally combine them together through drag & drop-paste operations. ...

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Thomas Kunz , Michiel F. H. Seuren

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Understanding distributed applications is a tedious and difficult task. Visualizations based on process-time diagrams are often used to obtain a better understanding of the execution of the application. The visualization tool we use is Poet, an event tracer developed at the University of Waterloo. However, these diagrams are often very complex and do not provide the user with the desired overview of the application. In our experience, such tools display repeated occurrences of non-trivial commun ...

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